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As exchange heads a dispatch "Beech er a Sallies." Thought Elizabeth was the

Silvan is making some of the statesmen very uncomfortable. It is also true that too much of it has deranged the circula-

Mr. President, the why and the where fore of some of those Civil Service reform

jound in Pennsylvania, Milton Weston will be pardoned before the Penitentiar; doors close on him.

WHETHER much or little shall be don for Ireland, the English seem to have reached the conclusion that something will have to be done. This is a long stride

OUR Eustace Gibson has won a nation rep. He deserves it, as the representative Democrat of his district. He has shot into fame as though he had been blown

Ose Georgia editor being challenged by another chose fists, which so disgusted the party of the first part that he declined to consider the affair further What a happy ending of a duel.

THE West Virginia collectorship is as other thfhgs it will give Mr. McCormick his long-coveted opportunity to vindicate his aspersed military record—to show that he actually did shoot rebels with his fife.

sattled to-day, nearly 8,000 men and women cigarmakers will be thrown out of employment in New York. After each side has suffered there will be an under standing and a settlement. It would be more rational to settle before the fighting

THE Committee on Accounts doesn' seem to understand the situation. The Committee on Expenditures of the Department of Justice may not need a Clerk but its Chairman does. Mr. Gibson has own behalf, and he needs an accomplished

BISMARCK's attitude towards the Vatican ess to act as arbitrator in an international dispute, accepts from him a decoration and addresses him as "Sire," a title of royalty which conveys a recognition o the Pope as a reigning sovereign. His Majesty of Italy may not altogether reliah this, for the Pope lives in his Kingdom and was supposed by King Humbert's father to have been stripped of 'his

Is it strange that the people of Ireland rebel against being governed by a country which is ready enough to talk of suppress ing disorder with force, but can find no expedient that will give industry a chance to earn the daily bread? Of course ther is disorder in Ireland, and of course wan ton misrule is responsible for most of it The Irish in America are not in rebellion against the Government and the laws, for they are part of the governing power and

force recognition of itself as a New York road, the trunk lines have nothing to do
but follow the example of Capt. Scott's
coon or suffer a large loss. In the end
they will come down.

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England for her coal supply. Now that day of this week, and Miss Cleveland will Russia is preparing for the great war in the East, for which all Europe is looking, site is determined to force a rapid develop of her own coal deposits, and to this end she puts a heavy duty on coal.

The prudent course for a nation is to develop its own resources, because the employment of its own labor on its own ably take the place of Secretary Bayard of the coal soil is better for it than the employment on that occasion. On account of the of foreign labor on foreign soil. The industrial development accomplished in a may have extended or accepted have

the following figures: In 1881, \$16 32 per stove; in 1882, \$15 07 per stove; in 1883, \$15 39 per stove; in 1884, \$16 04 per stove. in 1885, \$15 20 per stove. This in cluded ranges, cooking and heating stoves. The nett decline in five years was an average of over a dollar on each stove.

As prices have declined manufacturers have increased the ornamentation in the hope of inviting trade. There is no money in the ; business, for what is gained on finey goods is lost on the plainer grades. There never was a time when a given amount of money would go so far in the purchase of a stove. Protection does not seem to be robbing the buyers of sloves.

Revenue by Dynamite.

Orligaville, Owr., Jan. 18.—A dynamite cartifige placed at the door of the residence of Magistrate Monroe yesterday, exploded, causing great damage to the building. Fortungtely none of the immates were injured. This is the second attempt of the kind made on Mr. Monroe, who has been inflicting fines for breaches.

The memorial of General Ward to spring this question on Mr. Payne declares he has not read a word of the Donavin charges, and that he does not intend to, so he has only the issue of the Donavia charges and the town the does not intend to, so he has only the does on intend to, so he has only the second of the Donavia charges and the times the manufacture.

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Beasons for the Bemoval of Officers.

McGraw's Cass-Gibson Gets Left.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18 .- To-day the Secretary of the Treasury sent to Senator Merrill, Chairman of the Finance Committee, a communication acknowlthe "reasons" for the suspension of a certhe sppointment of another in his place. This is supposed to be the West Virginia case. In the letter referred to, Secretary Manning says: "As yet I have not received any directions from the President in rela-

tion to transmitting the papers and information called for." Senator Kenna had a consultation with enator Morrill this morning on the floor of the Senate, Mr. Morrill said the Mcof the Schate, Mr. Morril said the Mc-Graw case had not yet been considered by his committee, nor had it yet been referred to a sub-committee. The same is true of other West Virginia nomina-tions, Mr. Kenna told the Vermont Sen-

is true of other West Virginia nominations. Mr. Kenna told the Vermont Sentator that when McGraw's nomination is reached he desires to go before the committee and be heard concerning the case. In. view of so much having been said about McCormick's soldier service, Mr. Kenna says he intends to submit the records to the committee. Mr. Morrill expressed much amusement when told that McCormick's army service was in the capacity of fifer for nine months, and that he allowed but the space of a few weeks to intervene between his discharge and application for a pension in 1862. A member of the Finance Committee said: "McCormick's statements regarding his military record do not correspond with his papers in the Pension office. In the Chicago convention in 1880 he said: 'I enlisted in the war in Indiana in 1861 and served two long years.'"
"The pension record shows he served nice months. The length of his service of course is not material, but the fact that his own statement and his record do not agree is significant as showing that he is posing as a martyr under false pretenses."

Gen. Golf says his protests against McGraw's confirmation are because of the manner of his appointment, which he is

Graw's confirmation are because of the manner of his appointment, which he is informed was made unfairly.

Ah, there, Eustace!

Bernard Peyton, who was to be Eustace laid out certain tine campaign work in his Gibson's Committee Clerk, has been in the city several days. It is said this evening Clerk like Col. Peyton to bring things to a that the Committee on Accounts will report unfavorably on Gibson's request for a clerk, and that Col. Peyton will return nome. The Committee on Accounts does not consider that the work of the Committee on Exponditures for the Department of Justice is sufficient to require the services of clerk.

West Virginians at the Capital.

Washington, Jan. 18.—State Senator loseph Van Meter is in town, accompan ied by his son, Arthur, of Idaho. The latter is a candidate for United States Marshal for Idaho and is said to be very strongly backed by Senator Camden,and a large number of Western men.

Architect S. M. Howard, of Wheeling, and several Jefferson county gentlemen are smoog to-day's strivals.

MI-S BATARD'S DEATH. the Remains Removed-to Wilmington for

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Miss Cleveland. ecompanied by Col. Lamont, paid a visit of condolence yesterday afternoon to the bereaved home of the Secretary of State to express her own and the President's help to make the laws.

If the trunk lines had thought the B. & college you pathy in their low, and their willingness to take any part in the general eremonies. Mr. Bayard said it was his wish that the funeral be divosted of any display whatever, and to be carried out as equilibrium with the purpose of the funeral bedivested of any display whatever, and to be carried out as equilibrium with that pugnaclous company. With its small capital stock amount of \$15,000,000, its large surplus, and its cold-blooded determination to

ly concerned about her dependence on will be no Cabinet receptions on Wednes-England for her coal supply. Now that day of this week, and Miss Cleveland will

of foreign labor on foreign soil. The industrial development accomplished in a time of peace gives to a nation that independence which is always desirable, but in time of war is more keenly felt to be indispensable. All this is involved in the doctrine of protection to home industrice—a doctrine no less practical than patriotic, which enriches a nation and impoverishes none of its people.

A MANUFACTERE plargely engaged in slove-making is quoted by the Stow and Mardiner's Reporter as estimating the net average prices received for his stoves at the following figures: In 1881, \$16.32 per

WILL WARD CONTEST.

The Old Wheelhorse Visits the Capital on

Mysterious Mission. Washington, Jan. 18.—General Durbin Ward arrived this afternoon. The supposition is that he has come on to contest The same authority says that during the past year many stoves changed hands at from three to three and a half cents a pound.

Sition is that he has come on a contest the seat of Senator Payne, which, as now appears by the confessions by those who were in the Democratic caucus, rightfully belongs to General Ward.

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The memorial of General Ward in the matter, and the action of the Senate upon

ASKING FOR REASONS it, can not fail to interest the country. As Mr. Payne, according to his habit, will not read a line upon this subject, it will be worth a long journey to alt in the Senate gallery and see the old gentleman wake up to the aituation when the Clerk reads the Ward memorial and announces the grounds of the contest.

PITTERURGH, Pa., Jan. 18.—The steam-boat Modoc blew up this morning in the The explosion shook the houses along the house. The air was full of flying debris. out on land. Flying bricks dropped in be idle, the yards of the houses back from the river bank, and one went crashing through

a door panel in a house fully 300 yards away. The safety valve was found lying in the yard of a house quite a distance back from the boat, on River avenue. A frightened man—the engineer—was seen issuing from the cloud of steam and smoke and struggling out through it to the deck of the steamer. The freman was lying out on a barge, writhing in agony. His back had been broken. Capt. Evans was bleeding from cuts on the head made by back had been broken. Capt. Evans was bleeding from cuts on the head, made by flying pieces of the wreck. The pilot was missing. He had been instantly killed or had been blown out into the water and drowned. In less than a minute afterward the boat had sunk in the river, leaving nothing visible but one weeked our ing nothing visible but one wrecked cor-ner of the pilot house, and the high stern upon which the name of the boat stood out above the water.

Pilot Davys body must have been fright ully mangled by the explosion. With there could have been no escape, even i e had not been thrown in the water. The he had not been thrown in the water. The wheel had been blown into numberless places. The pilot house was so badly demolished that pieces of it were found scattered all over the barges. An eye witness, who was standing on the bank at the time, said he saw the body of a man high in the air, but where it went he did not know. Either he fell back into the water near the barges and drifted under them, or else his body was thrown out into the channel, where the swift water bore it down the stream.

Fireman Higgans was taken in a patrol wagon to his home on Boyle street, Allewagon to his home on Boyle street.

wagon to his home on Boyle street, Alle-gheny. Captain Evans also lived on the same street, and after receiving medical attention he was taken to his home. The other men of the crew also went to their homes, and in an hour afterward there was no one about who had been aboard of the boat at the time of the explosion.

The Modoc was owned by Captain Evans, and was valued at \$3,000. It was built thirteen wars gos at Wheeling and

Evans, and was valued at \$3,000. It was built thirteen years ago at Wheeling, and was considered a good tug. It was inspected by the local inspectors last April, and was pronounced in good repair. It has been somewhat unfortunate, having been sunk once at the Point. The boat will be raised as soon as the water in the river has subsided, when an examination of the wrecked boiler will be made, and the cause of the explosion ascertained.

MONTANA'S EXPECTATIONS. The People Believe the Territory Will B

Admitted as a State.

Minnsarolis, Minn., Jan. 18.—The Hon. W. F. Saunders, of Helena, Mont. who is in the city, was interviewed last evening, and said that the residents of Montana are quite enthusiastic over the prospects for its admission as a State hope," he continued, "to step into the Union with Dakota. It is generally regarded as a Democratic Territory, the

Democratic majority ranging from 500 to 1,000, and on that score we believe that we will be admitted as an offset to Repub-lican Dakota. A large majority of the people of the Territory are in favor of ad-mission."

convention was held two years ago, which framed 'a constitution and appointed a committee to go to Washington and submit the results of the convention. 'For this reason,' he added, 'the committee never visited Washington as instructed, but they are becoming interested in the movement now, when it is seen that there is a good prospect of having the Territory admitted, and will hold a meeting early in February and go on to Washington at once. While there the constitution will be submitted and energetic measures taken once. While there the constitution will be submitted and energetic measures taken to have the Territory admitted. Governor Hauser is interesting himself in the Statemauser is interesting himself in the State-hood question, and is no doubt doing good work at Washington in that respect. We have a sufficient population te entitle us to admission, and there is every reason to suppose that our efforts will not be in vain."

Run Over by the Cars.

Hiser, a young man from this city, was run over by the cars at Tensas, Ala., on Saturday, and had two legs so badly injured that amputation was necessary Telegrams announce that he died from the effects of the operation at the Mobile Hospital. Hiser was a young man about twenty years of age. He was on his way

Stables and Stock Burned.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer, PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Jan. 18.—Three stables, the property of Hugo Heiden-reich, were destroyed by fire here last valuable mule, was saved. The other contents, of considerable value, were destroyed. Mr. Heidenreich, in saving his horses, was seriously burned on the arms and head. The loss will aggregate \$800, with

A Central American Union WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- It is said that the project of a union of the Central

American republics is again being attempted, and that Guatemala, Salvador and Honduras have signed the treaty Our minister to Central America, Ma Hall, has been here about two weeks, having come from his post at Gautemala under instructions from the Secretary of State, with whom he has been in constant

state, with whole his arrival.

It is believed that bis visit is with recremes to the policy to be pursued by our
lovernment toward the union, but it is
take intimated that be has fully informed
the Necestary as to the Nicescent Land

RANDOR, MR., Jan. 18 .- Saturday night

fire was discovered in the house of Banjamin Cookson, at Greenbush, fifteen miles from this city. The flames spread rapidly and Cookson, on endeavoring to receive his son's wife and two children, was caught in the rains by the falling of the roof just as he had passed the second child off, and he was burned to death. He was 75 years old. The woman and children were terribly burned, but will recover.

THE COKE WORKERS

ons Trouble Apprehended at Seme of the Works-Edgar Thompson Steel Com-

tain Collector of Internal Revenue and It covered the barges for a distance of 300 men are employed in the coke regions yards below. Pieces of the boiler fell far and it is expected by Wednesday all will

company's dynamite magazine and were threatening destruction to all the property owned by their late employers. Nothing definite can be learned as telegraphic communication has been cut off

COKE WORKERS' STRIKE.

Idle Ovens in the Connellaville Region PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 18 .-- A specia om Scottdale, Pa., says a large number of the coke ovens in the Connellaville region are smokeless to-day, the men having struck for an advance in wages of 16 percent. A mass meeting is now in progress here which is attended by delegates from nearly every works in the region. It is thought action will be taken

to make the strike general.

A Mount Pleasant, Pa., special says: Sheriff Stewart left here this afternoon, and will hold a consultation at Greensburg to-night with the coke operators regarding the advisability of asking state aid to quell the disturbances which will inevitably occur if any arrests are made. There has been no disturbance at either the Morewood or Standard works to-day. The strike is spreading. The miners at The strike is spreading. The miners a the Valley, Heels and and United works are reported to have come out this after

PITTSBURGH, PA., Jan. 18.-The differ nces between the Edgar Thomson Stee

Company and their employes has been settled and work will be resumed in al departments to-morrow. The settlement was effected on a basis of eight hours for a day's labor and three turns per day, instead of two turns of twelve hours each, the men to walve ten percent advance on the wages demanded. The settlement of the strike has occasionde general rejoicing at Braddocks. Capt W. R. Jones, General Superintendent o the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, tendersch his resignation this atternoon because o dissatisfaction growing out of the strike.

Repudiace and oranks. CHICAGO, JLL., Jan. 18 .- At a largely at ended meeting of the Trades Assembly last night a member of the stove make: union made a speech in reference to the were they unture but that the socialists did not represent the workingmen of Chicago. After discussion a resolution did not represent the Chicago. After discussion a resolution was passed with a large mejority declaring that the Trades and Labor Assembly representing the workingmen of Chicago repudiate the utterance of all socialistic

A NORTH CAROLINA MIRACLE. The Blind Boy Preacher Suddenly Recover

His Sight,
RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 18.—Hundreds urious people have gone to the home of John B. Sturdivant, a boy in Wake county who became suddenly blind recently, as he had predicted, and who has been preaching for several weeks. On Thursday night two prominent men of Raleigh one a principal in a Sunday school, the other for years teacher in the State Institue for the Deaf and Dumb and Blind went out to Auburn to see Sturdivant an hear him preach. The boy lay upon the bed on his left side, with his eyes wide open, and spoke for one hour and a quar-ter, using vigorous and graceful language. He said that he was addraging an audi-

ter, using vigorous and graceful language. He said that he was addressing an audience of 8,000 people. His voice could be heard a great distance. He was stricken with blindness Wednesday, as he alleged God had told him would be the case. At 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, just at the time he named for the return of his vision, his sight was restored.

He walked through the house shaking hands with nearly all those present. The boy is 10 years old, weights 140 pounds and is very strong. Three years ago he had a strange silliction, caused by spinal disease. His father says that one night, while he was in a violent fit, four strong men were attempting to hold him, but he forced them saide and went to the organ and played three hymns excellently, gan and played three hymns excellently, though before he was unable to do so. As he played the last byson he made a profession of religion and then calmly laid down. Since that time he has never had another attack and has been in excellent health. It is thought to be a cataleptic affection. The boy says if the Divine origin of his blindness and the recovery of his sight are not believed by the people other and even more convincing. gan and played three hymns excellently people other and even more convinci-signs will be afforded.

New Your, Jan. 18 .- No movement wa made to-day by any of the managers of the great railway companies in the matter of fares, and regular tickets can be bough from New York to Chicago by the Balti more & Ohio Railroad for \$15. A prominent ticket broker to-day offered tickets by this line at even lower rates, and sold alceping car tickets by the same route at \$3 from Baltimore to Chicago and \$5 from \$3 from Baltimore to Chicago and \$5 from New York. The full fare by way of the Pennsylvania Raliroad is \$7. The brokers reported that business was improving and many travelers were taking advantage of the present low fares.

Ohio Wheat Crop.

of this city, gives the Associated Press the following information in relation to the condition of winter wheat in Ohio. The Secretary of the Ohio State Board of Agriculture says: Our wheat was finely covered with snow before the severe cold weather came and the plant went into winter in good condition. Mr. Chamberlain also states from his observation le believes Prof. Dodge has over estimated believee Prof. Dodge has over estimate the total yield of the United States fo 1885 30,000,000 to 40,000,000 bushels. THE old story :- Trivial symptoms were

neglected until rheumatism become established, whereas all the suffering could have been prevented by the prompt use of Salvation Oli, 25 cents. Low Bate Excursions,

DETERMINED TO TRY IT. Segnational Scene in an Election Trial a

CINCINSATI, O., Jan. 18 .- An unusual proceeding occurred to-day before Judge Buchwalter of the Court of Common Pleas, in the hearing of a contested elec-Works-Hdgar Thompsen Steel Company Strike Settled-Labor Notes.

Privisuracii, Jan. 18.—At a convention of the miners and coke drawers of Scottdale, Pa., to-day, it was decided to order a general strike for a ten percent advance in wages and committees were appointed to tvisit all the coke works and persuade the men to quit work at once. Over 7,000 men are employed in the coke regions, and it is expected by Wednesday all will be idle,

It is reported here to night that the striking Hungarians at the Morewood and Standard works had broken into the company's dynamite magazine and were and selection. The Judge refused the motion. When the case was called to day. Ratterman's stroney showed a transcript from the clerk of Butler county that the case was called to day. Ratterman's stroney showed a transcript from the clerk of Butler county that the case was called to day. Ratterman's stroney showed a transcript from the clerk of Butler county that the case was called to day. Ratterman's stroney showed a transcript from the clerk of Butler county that the case was called to day. Ratterman's stroney showed a transcript from the clerk of Butler county that the case was called to day. Ratterman's stroney showed a transcript from the clerk of Butler county that the case was called to day. Ratterman's stroney showed a transcript from the clerk of Butler county that the case the first of Butler county was fit to try the case. Clerk Dalton certified the case to the Butler county was fit to try the case. Clerk Dalton certified the case to the Butler county was fit to try the case. Clerk Dalton certified the case to the Butler county was fit to try the case. Clerk Dalton certified the case to the Butler county was fit to try the case. Clerk Dalton certified the case to the Butler county was fit to try the case. Alternan that no Saturday night on an article the county was fit to try the case. The case the county was fit to try the case. The case the county was fit to try the case. The case the county was fit to try the case. tion case in which Batteger is endeavor-

A BROKEN SAFE.

A County Treasurer's Safe Plundered—Ferce of the Explosion. Pirrasurgu, Pa., Jan 18.—A New Castle, Pa., special says: The safe in County Treasurer Hartman's office was blown open this morning about 2 o'clock by thieves and \$200 in money, \$10,000 in notes and \$4,500 in county warrants taken. The notes were the personal property of Deputy Treasurer Shaffer, payable to his order, and of no value to any other per-The warrants had just been signed

son. The warrants had just been signed by the County Commissioners, but as they had all been recorded by the Treasuror they are worthless. The thieves gained admittance to the building by forcing the shutters from their lastenings.

The explosion shattered the doors of the safe and shook all the houses in the neighborhood, but some time clapsed before the concussion was known, and in the meanwhile the safe breakers secured their plunder and escaped. Two strangers who were lurking in the vicinity of the court house last night are believed f the court house last night are believed to have been the thieves.

No Light Ahead. WILESBARRE, PA., Jan. 18.—There is no change in the condition of things at Slope No. 1 of the Nanticoke mine, where the miners were entombed. A sensational report was spread through the valley vesterday that the rescuing party had discovered a bright light shead of them, but this was

a bright light shead of them, but this was denied on the best authority. The work of clearing up the gangways continues allowly. Nothing has been discovered up to noon to-day, nor have any signs of the buried men been found. A considerable stream of water is now running along the gangway where the men are at work, and another rush of sand is feared at any moment. From all appearances to-day it will be weeks before the bodies of the men are reached, if they are ever recovered. It is reached, if they are ever recovered. It is possible, however, that if the victims were caught in the gangways and overwhelmed by the floods, their bodies may be reached at any time.

Result of a Saloon Row. Sr. Louis, Mo., Jan. 18.—Late last

night at a saloon on the corner of Thirtyfourth and Olive streets, a quarrel occur red between William McNeary and James striking Mitchell in the face and knocking him back against the bar. Mitchell left, and is alleged to have gone home, and, after securing a pistol, returned. The quarrel was resumed and Mitchell shot McNeary through the neck, and he is now in a critical condition. Mitchell was arrested.

PITTABURGH, Jan. 18 .- George Hastel he Englishman, reported mysteriously missing, and who, it was feared had me with foul play, was found by a detective late last night. He claims the allegeofficer who arrested him yesterday led officer who arrested him yesterday led him to an unfrequented part of the city and then robbed him of a book, containing over \$300 and papers of great value. Hassel came here to establish himself in business as an architect. The daring thief has not been arrested.

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 18.-Mrs. Maria Anna Greene, the oldest lady in Rhode Island, daughter-in-law of General Naand grand-daughter of Samuel Ward, Colonial Governor of Rhode Island in 1762 died at her home in Middletown, yesterday, aged 102 years, 2 months and 9 days. Mrs. Greene retained her faculties up to the set

bers of the Havemeyer family at Tarentum have died of trichinosis. The fifth aged 30, died to-day. The lives of the three remaining members of the family are despaired of.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Westover Block burned at Bay City, Mich. Loss \$60,000.

Mrs. Sarah Murdock, aged 60, dropped dead in the atreets of Zanesville, O., on her way to church. The prospect of the U.S. House a bankruptcy bill (probably like last session) is fair.

last session) is fair.

W.'M. Murray, a burglar, who has been operating in Central Ohio, has been arrested at Springfield.

The Secretary of the Navy has directed that a vessel of the Pacific Station be sent to the Samoan Islands.

The National Photographers' Association will hold the arxt annual convention.

in Chicago, beginning June 22.

Some of the leading Democrats in Indiana are highly incensed at Mr. Voorbees because of the bad appointments he has

procured in that State The National Bricklayers' and Magons'
Association has adopted the rule of nine
hours for a day's work, to go into effect
throughout the country May 1.

Miss Sallie Overton's stock barn and other buildings near Shelbyville, Ky., were destroyed by fire, together with nine head of horses and fifty head of cattle. The Mormons, Lorenzo Snow, James H. Nelson and James Taylor, were sentenced at Ogden, Utah, for bigamy. Snow gets eighteen month's imprisonment and \$900

mine. Minister Phelps is said to have asked President Cleveland to pardon Silas M. Watte, new in prison for swindling, as President of the First National Bank of Brattleboro, Vt. Brattleboro, VL

The seat in Congress held by General
Weaver, of lows, will be contented by exLieutenant Governor Campbell, on the
ground of the illegal voting which gave
Weaver his majority of 67.

Records at Washington disprove the statement of General Wallace that Gener-al Halleck, out of jealousy of General Grant, was willing to betray his country and permit the city of Washington to be captured.

captured.

The graveyard at Jeffersonville, Ind., wherein are buried the corpees of convicts in the Indiana prison, South is shame-lessly neglected, and medical girouls dig up the freshly-buried corpees without let

IRELAND'S PLAINT.

Found Dead on the Highways - A Meeting

of Loyalists-Bismarck's Letter to the

Pope Creates a Big Sensation.

udges in the west and south of Ireland are signing writs of eviction by the hundred. There is apparently more destitulittle store of ready money in going into having had no work whatever. Already famine and scenes of violence are beginmen are breaking up the meetings of the Poor Law Guardians with demands for food. Dead bodies are being found at the roadside wasted to the bone. It is at such kenny issues over 200 writs of eviction in one day, involving the tearing of the roofs from over the heads of at least at housand human beinga—and this is a sample of what is going on in filteen counties. Of course this means disorder and excitement, and the killing of landlords and balliffs. In logical sequence this will also mean an eruption of virtuous wrath from the well fed English members of Parliament and a vote of wholesale coercion which will be precisely what the landlords want, and here you have an idea of the enlightened English rale which the eccentric and impracticable Celt is feolish enough to rebel against. ne day, involving the tearing of the roofs

Blamarck's Letter to the Pope. Rome, Jan. 18 .- Pope Leo has received n autograph latter from Prince Blamarck acknowledging the receipt of the "Order of Christ" recently conferred upon the derman Chancellor by His Holiness. The letter is couched in the most flatter-

ing terms. It begins: "SIRE-Your kind letter and decoration "SIRE—Your kind letter and decoration has grately gratified both myself and the Emperor" and goes on to say that the Pope's words, "Papany means the practice of the work of peace," suggested to Bismarck to seek his lioliness' mediation with deference and faith. He felt unweakened confidence in the Pope's elevated views and impartiality. Germany and Spain have now no cause to complain of the effect of the mediation, which will be lasting. Prince Bismarck concludes by any effect of the mediation, which will be last-ing. Prince Blamarck concludes by say-lug that he will neglect no chance to at-teat his lively gratitude, his highest devo-tion and deepest respect. The letter is signed, "Your very humble servant, Bis-marck."

The letter has caused a profound sen-sation both in diplomatic and church circles.

BELFAST, Jan. 18 .- A great meeting nder the auspices of the Loyal and Patriotic Union was held here to-day. A esolution was adopted protesting against

the passage by Parliament of any measure granting Home Rule to Ireland.

Many delegates from the North of Ireland were present. A resolution was adopted declaring unwavering loyalty to the throne, denouncing the separation of Ireland from the Union, refusing to recognize an Irish Parliament if one should be established, solemnly, protesting against mice an Irian Parliament it one should be established, solemnly protesting against the pernacious and immoral practices of the so-called National League, summoning the government to enlore the laws and suppress disloyalty and rebellion and protect the lives and liberties of the praceable and industrious subjects of Her Majesty.

Minute Mad at the Cities. London, Jan. 18.-Miss Minnie Palme furious over the persistent attacks of the

play anything outside of her song and dance part in "My Sweetheart." She insisted on trying some other light comedy John Rogers, objected, saying it would turn money away from the house and prolong the row. There was a stormy scene between the two, ending in hysterics on the part of Miss Minnie. Finally a comrise was arranged by which she is to play a protean part in a new comedy to be brought out on the 27th inst.

tenantry of the Earl of Kingstone's estate has been held. It was resolved to

memorallize the church commissioners who are mortgagees of the estate to comper cent reduction in rent. In the mean-time the tenants will prevent fox hunting on the estate, refuse to pay their rents and appeal to their friends in America for money to prosecute the conpaign sgainst the landlords.

Strongthening the Criminal Laws. LONDON, Jan. 18.-The Queen to-da sent her private Secretary to Mr. Glad-stone with a letter on the Irish situation. It is stated that the government will a the earliest moment introduce a bill in Parliament making boycotting a felony,

the criminal law. The introduction of this measure is said to have been decided upon in a Cabinet meeting. British Grain Trade.

ction and otherwise strengthening

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- The Mark Lane Ex press says: Despite the fact there have wheat crops have a satisfactory appearance. Trade is cheerless and values are weaker. Sales of English wheat during the buyer. The market for foreign wheats is stagmant, Russian and Indian selling freely at the lowest rates.

Editor Stead Released.

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- Mr. Stead, editor o the Pall Mall Gazette, who, in November ment for his connection with the Armstrong abduction case, was released from prison to-day. Mr. Stead is well and will speak to-night at a meeting of his friends and sympathisers. He will then take a fortnight's holiday.

One Determined and the Other Unvisiding CONSTANTINOPIE, Jan. 18 .- Prince Alexander, of Bulgaria, has telegraphed to the Porte that Servia has no right to select the place for conducting the negotiations for peace between Servia and Bulgaria. He declares that if King Minan incists on Bucharest being chosen he (the Prince) will as strongly insist that Solia should be

Murder Epidemie in France.
Paris, Jan. 18.—The present murder

epidemic in France is the subject of universal comment. The newspapers record eleven murders and five attempts to murder within six days. The Monarchist papers attribute the homicidal mania to the spread of Anarachist ideas, THROUGH THE STATE.

Accidents and Incidents in West Virgini and Vicinity. A young man of Webster county re-cently traded 180 scres of land, 10 scres of which were improved, for a colt valued at \$35

at \$35.

Mrs. Benjamin Murry, of Fayett county, was recently fatally stabbed it the abdomen by her drunken husbane the has been arrested and lodged in jail. Attorneys William McCorkle and Adam

Capt. S. B. Phillips has been elected Mayor of Buckhannon, and A. B. Clark, of the Delia, Recorder. Among the Conncilman chosen were ex-Governor D. D. T. Farnsworth and ex-President of the Senate T. J. Farnsworth.

A robbery of \$200 worth of silks occurred at Canonaburg, Pa., Sunday morning but from wheee the property of the Senate Tray but from wheee the Senate Tray but from whee the Senate Tray but from wheee the Senate Tray but from wheee the Senate Tray but from wheee the Senate Tray but from wheelers are the Senate Tray and Senate Tray are the Senate Tray and Senate Tray are the Senate Tray and Senate Tray are the Senate Tray are t panies have met for the purpose of putting up

curred at Canonsburg, Pa., Sunday morning, but from whose store was not learned. The parties are described as each carrying a long carpet sack, and this it is hoped will lead to their arrest.

Timber men on the upper waters of Coal river took advactage of the recent rise and brought out about 3,000 logs. If the rise in the Coal had been a general one, the number of logs brought down would have been largely increased, but as it is, only a few tributaries have had rain enough for such a rise.

The Ensign Manufacturing Company of Huntington have the following new orders: Ninety box cars for the C., O. & S. W.; 500 hox cars and 20 gondolas for the A. & B. S. L.; 12 flat cars for the C. & N.; 20 patent stock cars and one caboose, making in all, 509 cars to make within the next four months. four months.

Two men who are under indictment in the United States Court for this district, now in session at Parkersburg, for a misnow in session at Parkersburg, for a mis-demeanor which was so slight that they were released on their own recognizance, walked all the way from Clay county last week to attend court, and found on their arrival that the prosecuting witness was away in Dakota. In another case the parties walked from Braxton county, and the prosecuting witness is in the regular army out west fighting Indians.

At England Washington county, Re-

At England, Washington county, Pa., last week, Samuel England died suddenly, Mr. England was one of the heirs to the annuity due William Fonn by the British Government and commuted several years Government and commuted several years ago. It now amounts to millions, and an agent of the B.itish Government recently visited the city of New York to arrange matters. Mr. Coates, of the firm of Coates & Potter, publishers, is also one of the heirs. Two others are residents of Washington county, James Coates, Washington, and Rev. Freeman, pastor of the C. P., church at Old Concord.

"THE COUNT OF MUNTEZUMA," Another Successful Opening at the Acad

emy Last Night.

Charley Shay's Academy of Music was literally packed with people last night to witness the opening performance of the melodrama, "Montauma, or the Mysteries of Castle el Moro." This play might les of Castle el Moro." This play might be called the American "Monte Cristo." In ies of Castie et atoro," This play might be called the American "Monte Cristo." In many particulars it is an adaptation of Dumas's story, but in others it is entirely original. The scene is laid in Louisians, Cuba and Mexico, and the Mexican element in the drama gives scope for considerable nicturesque scenery and costunes. The Roman carnival becomes the New Orleans mardi gran; the Chateau d'II becomes (Castie et More; Mexcate, the Catalan, becomes Mayest Elwood, Mr. R. E. French as Monte, is all the part requires. In some respects he excels O'Neill as Monte Cristo, Mr. Cromwell, as the Mexican gambler, Messrs, Ficks, Stine and Selden in their parts, Mr. Bolter as the colored servant, Miss Eva Earle, Miss Mathias and Miss Bernard all showed versatility and talent. The scenery which the company carriers is unusually fine, the mechanical effects striking and life like,

the company carries is unusually line, the mechanical effects striking and life like, the costuming elegant, and the whole representation is thrilling and interesting, deserving the enthusiastic applause and recalls which it received last night. The piece will be repeated this evening. The play is especially attractive for ladies. HIVER NEWS. Stage of the Water and Movements of the The Bostona is laid up in the mouth of he Great Kanawha.

News received from below yesterday was to the effect that the ice had gorged at Raven's Rock, and that it extended back as far as Sistersville. The rise in the river enabled the C. W. Batchelor to get off at Steubenville, and she departed for Pittsburgh early Sunday morning. She will probably be here this morning.

norning.

The steamer Ark, which was crowded ashore at Grape Island by the ice, and whose tow was in a very bad condition, has been worked off successfully and is now salely tied up.

The towboats Enterprise and Bell Mc-

The towboats Hornet No. 2 and Bar-

The towboats Hornet No. 2 and Bar-nard with a number of empty barges are laid up on the Ohio side of the river, just above the Brilliant landing opposite Wellsburg, out of harm's way by reason of the ice.

The C. W. Batchelor, the well known Whealing and Pittsburgh. Wheeling and Pittsburgh packet, which lay up at Steubenville during the cold got hard aground. The Abere O'Neal, in trying to get her off, was unsuccessful and broke her own wheel to pieces.

The river was only a few inches higher vesterday, the marks last evening indi-

cating a depth of only 8 feet 10 inches. At Pittaburgh the depth was 7 feet 4 inches and the river was rising. At all other points above there the rivers were either stationary or rising slowly.

The machinery and cargo of the wrecked Emma Graham, with the exception of 200 barrels of glassware has been recovered. The last seen of the wreck was midway between Apple Grove and School House run, where the boat either turned bottom side up or the deck gave way and floated off.

off.
The steamer Lillian, a Kanawha river The steamer Lillian, a Kanawha river packet, owned by L. A. Carr's milling company of Buffalo, tied up there one day last week on account of the ics and the water being high she had moored over a log or post; the water receded, letting her down upon the post, which knocked a hole in her, causing her to sink. She was valued at \$0,000 and insured. It is thought she can be raised.

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The following passenger and tow boats found a safe harlor at the mouth of the

The following passenger and tow boats found a safe harbor at the mouth of the Kanawha river from the heavy lee in the Ohio: Andes, D. W. Woodward, Iron Age, Ella Layman, James Taylor, Chas. McDonald, Annie I., Nail City, Geo. W. Stone, C. A. Hill, Humming Bird and Luella. When the Government get the ice piers completed, this point will be a refuge for boas of all classes.

The tow boat Nellis Speer followed a big ice drift down the Ohio river from Pittaburgh Saturday afternoon in the hope of scattering it and preventing it from lodging in a mass. A gorge had formed opposite McKee's Rocks, and the floating ice struck it and immediately formed a blockade. The steamboat was following so close that it could not stop and ran into the ice, sticking fast. More ice followed back of it, completely hemming it in.

PIED.

An and Mitchell Sevene, terribly scalding Ed. Short and Tom Clark, breaking John Edry's arm and fatally fracturing the skull of engineer Wm. R. Tiscans. The property, which was valued at \$15,000 is a total wreck. It was owned by Hamilton and Luella. When the Government get the item is the rendering tank. The cause of the explosion was a defective flue in the rendering tank.

Chess Centest.

Naw York, Jan. 18.—The fourth game of chess between Messrs. Steinits and Zukertort was played to-day. Great interest was manifected. Editore, Dana. Ridd. Palitser and Ottendert were present as invited guesta. The game resulted in a victory for Zukertort in 30 meves. the Twilight and two other steamers suc-ceeded in getting the Nellia Speer again adrift. The only damsge sustained by the latter boat was to the wheel.

## BUSINESS PULSE.

ACTIVITY IN ALL INDUSTRIES

This Year for a Depression in 1887 by Increased Capacity - The Condition of the Iron Trade Generally,

ast week or ten days several Manufac-

turer's Associations and Railway Com-

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18 .- Within the

met some ten days ago; the iron makers of the New England and the middle States last Wednesday; the National Wrought Iron Pipe Association Thursday, The National Fire Brick Association will meet this week to talk over trade matters and strengthen their organization for a further advance in prices during the coming seaon. All industries are preparing to large their producing capacity as well as production. Some long headed manufacturers are already predicting that the foundations will be laid this year for a depression in 1837, because of the anxiety of producers in all avenues of activity to do a heavy year's business and make up for the depression and low profits of the past two years. Manufacturers are purchasing for forward requirements. Everyone is pleased with the present conditions and prospects and is driving ahead filling orders. Steel rail makers are content to sell at \$35. Rolled iron has been advanced \$2 per ton. All kinds of crude iron are steady but firm. The manufacturers of sheets, plate and bridge iron have a good winter's work secured, and in general the prospects for a healthy iron trade are all that can be desired. large their producing capacity as well as

The railroad managers of the trunk lines are preparing for a general advance in freight rates, which will be followed by corresponding advances in Western con-nections and also Southern pool roads.

RECKLESS COMPETITION. Reckless competition is going on beween the anthracite companies, especially in New York, and at the present writing he prospects for a compact organization or 1886 are unfavorable. Prices are for 1836 are unfavorable. Prices are eighty cents per ton below what they were twelve months ago, and each company is grasping for large contracts at declining prices. The bituminous operators are doing nothing as yet, but are in a position to offer bitter competition to the anthracite interests when the season opens.

But little lumber is arriving from the Northwest or South and prices are firm for all kinds under the distribution of retail requirements. Heavy supplies of hard wood will be shipped as soon as the woather permits from both Southern and Western States. The architects of New York, Philadelphia and Boston were never busier at this season than they are now and they have work on hand which will continue throughout the summer. A larger amount of capital will be invested this year in manufacturing establishments, residences large and small and in municipal and public buildings. The higher prices realized are stimulating investors to this course. But little lumber is arriving from the

this course. TEXTILE MANUFACTURERS.

The textile manufacturers predict an unusually successful year under the dis-tribution of all kinds of textile products. raveling agents are already sending in beral orders from the West. The hosiery pills of Philadelphia are working full me, with few exceptions, and all carpet

mills are crowded.

The heavy efflux of negro population from some of the southern States promises to create a scarcity of labor and the manufacturers in some sections are already taking steps to secure white labor from the northern States and abroad. The manufacturers of textile machinery have within two weeks received several large orders for cotton mill machinery to be put up in South Carolina and Georgia. nills are crowded.

Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Road. Pirrenurgii, Pa., Jan. 18.—In the United states Court to-day Judge Acheson handed down an opinion in the case of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad. The suit grew out of opposition to the location of a bridge over the Ohio river near Beaver, Pa., and a demand that the Com-pany should extend a dyke for 700 feet. The Company claimed that the bridge had been located by Government engineers and approved by the Secretary of War. Judge Acheson held that the Secretary of War had exhausted his authority in the approval of plans and specifications, and had no further power in the matter. No formal order was to be made until the Government officers were heard from. The case involves about \$400,000 to the railroad company. located by Government er

Meeting of Railroad Freight Agents. Pirrssuson, Jan. 18.-The general nanagers and general freight agents of the railroads composing the pool west of Pittsburgh met here to-day to arrange. distribution of the iron ore business, and fix the percentage in the coke pool. The roads represented were: Pennsylvania Company, Baltimore & Ohio, Pittsburgh & Western, New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio, Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, Pittsburgh, & Lake Erie and the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling, No definite conclusion was reached and the meet and, Lorain & Wheeling. No definite conclusion was reached and the meet-ng adjourned until to-morrow.

CHICAGO, ILLS., Jan. 18.—This afternoon another case of smallpox was discovered here. The victim is Emil Pelliter, aged 28, residing at 2515 South Halsted street, next door to the house of John Hankes, from which all the recent cases in this city have emanated. Pelliter is married essful. Pelliter has been quarantined at his own house and the place thoroughly

Fatal Explosion in a Lard Works CHICAGO, Jan. 18,-The Daily News Creston, Iowa, special says: Short & Conleys's lard rendering establishment here ant and Mitchell Sevene, terribly scalding Ed. Short and Tom Clark, breaking John

inter P. M., at his lete residence, No. 120 Princeeeath street, John H. Savierro, in the 16th year. The funeral will take place Wedneeday atternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment in the Peninsula Ceme-tery. Friends of the family are invited to attend,